

SPECTRUM

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Fargo, North Dakota

ndsu

Advent of microcomputers boon to school and crime

By Beth M. Pessin

The advent of microcomputers — these miniature, mechanical marvels of the computer world have been a boon to the students and faculty at SU.

The main advantage of the microcomputer is that it's essentially a turn-on and use computer. There's no more waiting at a video display terminal to hook into the main computer.

The first microcomputers were introduced on the SU campus five years ago and have since been gaining popularity.

M Elliott Haugen, manager of academic computing for the computer center, said the trend at SU is toward the microcomputers, which range between \$1,500 and \$3,500.

This summer SU will get 10 to 20 more microcomputers to be used by various departments and the computer center.

The shift to microcomputers poses a potential security concern because they're easy to steal, Haugen said.

"Microcomputers can also be stolen and the memory cards can be stolen and then used for other computers."

According to a story provided by the College Press Service, microcomputers and computer parts are slowly becoming hot items for thieves because they're a popular consumer item and readily resalable.

SU currently has 80 microcom-

puters, thirty of which are located in the Robert F. Tidd computer lab on the fourth floor of Minard Hall.

Dan Kary, instructor of computer science, said several precautions have been taken to guard against computer theft.

"Supervisors try to make their presence known so everyone who comes into the lab knows that the equipment is watched," he said.

"All labs are supervised and when no one is scheduled to supervise, the doors are locked."

However, students can pay a deposit and sign out a key to the lab, he added.

"It's important to balance security with student access."

As an added security measure the microcomputers are bolted or chained to the tables. All computers have university inventory tags and their serial numbers are on an inventory list.

Kary said if a computer was stolen it would be fairly easy to recover.

Three years ago, before security measures were taken, a microcomputer was stolen from the mathematics department in Minard Hall. The computer was eventually recovered because the person who stole it felt guilty and arranged to have it returned.

Last fall, a modem, which connects the video display terminal to the main computer, was stolen.

Crime To Page 2

It's a bird, It's a plane...



Lew Daily, left, and Dan Kary, right, reel in a kite with a motorized reel. Daily and Kary both took part in the Kite Festival held at the field south of the New Field House, on Sunday. For more photos turn to page 9.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Opposing student candidates give their platforms and goals

Students will be going to the polls May 4 to elect a new student body president and leaders in student government.

In addition to 10 senators, a student president and vice president will be selected.

This year there are two teams running for office: Brad Johnson and Chuck Morris, and Vanessa Tronson and Frank Fabijanic.

Each team answered questions for the Spectrum.

The following is Tronson's and Fabijanic's response.

What Made You Decide to Run For Student Government?

"We decided to run for student body president and vice president because we saw some areas that needed improvement.

"First of all, we want to serve each student more directly, not just through representation, but also by offering activities such as our practical workshops that can help everyone.

"Secondly, we want to see Student Senate take a stronger leadership role. By setting goals, making a detailed plan of work and by developing a system of volunteers, we feel the Senate will have more direction, initiative and more time to accomplish the projects that should be done on campus."

What Problems Currently Face SU Students?

"Presently, the large tuition increases and severe cutbacks in education are the issues that weigh heaviest on every student's mind."

What Do You See As Solutions To These Problems?

"The solution to this problem is centered around our ability to attack the issue. Next year, we would have the opportunity to organize and plan our lobbying efforts.

"By carefully planning our actions before the legislative year begins, we will be more educated and have a greater impact on the legislature."

How Will You, As A Student Leader Carry Out These Solutions?

"This will be a year-long project for the Senate and the GRASS Commission. As leaders we will motivate,

Candidates To Page 3

Fun in the sun?



Michelle Aasheim studies outside Saturday afternoon to get back to nature.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Cameras in the courtroom discussed at SU seminar

By Kevin Cassella

In the early days of radio and television, there wasn't a ban on the presence of electronic media in the courtroom. But a few trials, such as those of Bruno Hauptmann and Sam Sheppard, changed that. These trials became media circuses, causing a ban to be put into effect.

"A movement was started around the United States, in the early to mid-1970s, to relax this ban on cameras in the court," said Jack McDonald, Bismarck attorney and lobbyist for both the North Dakota Press Association and Broadcasting Association.

McDonald made his remarks concerning the presence of electronic media in the courtroom during a Brown Bag Seminar at SU on April 26.

"I firmly believe that courts should be covered as an institution of government," he said in support of the media's presence during court proceedings.

The public would gain greater knowledge and information through the media's presence in the courtroom, he added.

McDonald also discounted some arguments against having cameras in court.

"The only thing that's going to change is you're going to have the camera inside the courtroom instead of the camera outside of the courtroom."

If a court case is newsworthy, stories are already being broadcast. The only difference is viewers will see pictures of people actually testifying on the witness stand, he said.

The media already has access to juror's names as well as the names and testimony of the witnesses.

Also, technology has improved to where electronic equipment wouldn't disrupt the proceedings, McDonald said.

"The problems are mostly created in people's minds." In experimental periods allowing cameras in court, there haven't been any adverse comments nor have there been any evidence that the disadvantages hold true, he said.

The American Bar Association, which represents the legal profession, was vigorously opposed to electronic media in the courts, but that organization has since dropped its opposition. The National Conference of State Supreme Court Justices also supports cameras in the courts, he

said.

In 1981, North Dakota joined the roster of 40 states allowing some form of electronic media coverage in court. Some states, like North Dakota, only allow coverage of the state Supreme Court, while others permit unlimited court coverage. A few states, such as Colorado, never had a ban.

North Dakota media must follow certain guidelines when providing coverage of court proceedings, such as requesting permission 72 hours in advance.

The court also allows only one television camera, one still photographer and one radio station's broadcasting equipment in court at one time.

"It was understood if others wanted the information, there'd have to be a pool arrangement worked out among themselves."

Since the Supreme Court changed its rules to allow cameras in court, permission hasn't been denied, but at the same time, the change hasn't been heavily used. Court coverage averages about one case a month, McDonald said.

McDonald called the movement for access to the courtroom in North Dakota determined but not as strong as in other states only because of a lack of numbers.

"I suspect the North Dakota media were among the leaders in getting into our Supreme Court. And I think if we do get more court coverage, we'll be among the leaders there too."

Both the state's press and broadcasting associations have decided to petition for permission to cover the state's trial courts, he said.

These include the state district courts, county courts and municipal courts.

"I would expect now that we will be preparing our petition and getting it before the (state Supreme) Court sometime this spring."

While McDonald isn't exactly sure what guidelines he will propose, he said they will be similar to those already in effect for the state Supreme Court. If approved, he expects the experimental period to last one to two years.

The question of covering pre-trial hearings has also caused controversy, he said, but McDonald believes the general rule will be to have these hearings open unless lawyers for either side object.

McDonald said pre-trial hearings should be covered by the media because most cases brought to trial are settled in pre-trial stages.

Crime From Page 1

Haugen said the modem, which costs about \$375, is worthless to anyone else because it can only be used by the computer line that SU installs.

He added that he thought somebody probably just wanted to see what was inside.

Security measures concerned with the microcomputers have been successful so far, he said.

Students generally respect the equipment and some even supervise to make access greater, Haugen said.

"We would rather spend money on equipment than on locks and chains, but we have to protect our investment," he said.



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Objectives

- * Expand Weekend Library Hours
- * Advocate a Reading Day Before Finals
- * Support the Re-issuing of the NDSU Annual
- * Continue to Work for a Campus Escort Service
- * Develop a Student Complaint Forum
- * Increase Campus Involvement Within the Community
- * Commit Ourselves to Student Needs

Brad Johnson Background

Student Senate 2 years
Finance Commission Member
Faculty Senate Student Voting Member 3 years
Student Affairs Committee (University Senate)
University Senate Executive Committee
NDSU Student Body President
North Dakota Student Association Representative
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Senior High Youth Advisor
Presbyterian Church
Robert Odney Award Committee

Chuck Morse Background

Student Senator (College of E & A)
Vice-Chair of the Student Senate
Board of Student Publications
Government Relations and Student Services Commission
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Phi Kappa Phi
(National Scholastic Honor Fraternity)
Tau Beta Phi
(National Engineering Honor Fraternity)
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Homecoming Committee (Sub-committee Chair)
Orientation Leader

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and make suggestions as the progresses. Remember, enthusiasm is the key."

Do You See Your Previous Leadership Experience As Helping You Carry Out Your Elected Duties?

"We have worked as a team in the setting of the Student Alumni Association and also through student government. The importance of being able to work together can't be stressed enough.

"Also we have had a lot of experience in motivating and communicating with people. Honest communication is the key to a leadership position. If you don't know what your powers want, you can't lead them to reach their goals."

What Goals Do You Plan To Accomplish In The Coming Year If Elected?

"Beside the seven goals on our platform, we want to continue and improve the Student Alumni Association, increase school spirit through a flash card group and bring student government closer to the students.

"We have enjoyed talking to the students in the dorms and off campus. We feel the student body president and vice president should meet and know as many students as possible.

What Role Do You See The Student Senate Playing In Helping You Accomplish These Goals?

"The Senate is the backbone of student government. After the goals for the year are set, the responsibilities will be divided and each senator will be in charge of a specific project.

"This will build their individual leadership skills, will make Senate more organized and give student government a definite direction.

The following is Johnson's and Morris' response.

What Made You Decide To Run For Student Government?

"When we originally considered running an active role in student government, both of us were interested in improving student life on campus. This reason was one that had been adopted in the past, but we would like to let it be known that this reason still exists today. However, a decision such as this is bound to have many more facets in order to justify a true and honest reason to run.

"With our past experience, we have knowledge and methods that are not common to the average team of candidates. We feel that the student

body would benefit greatly if they would allow us to service them with our experience.

"In the past year with one of us being the student body president, programs, projects, organizational work and the like have all been designed to be implemented this next year. Ideal follow-up on these plans would best be done by their originator.

"This would eliminate the possibility of the loss of these plans and a year of work. The consistency that would result should we be elected would enable an organized system to be further documented for use by leaders in the future."

What Problems Currently Face SU Students?

"During this past legislative year, the higher education funding from the state has been compromised. Our tuition costs are going up next year and our quality of education will soon be coming down. This means that SU students will be paying more money for less quality and service.

"The student-faculty ratio is climbing higher and higher above acceptable levels causing overcrowded classrooms and overworked faculty. Administrators are forced to let more and more graduate students teach upper level courses. These are serious problems.

Administrators are forced to let more and more graduate students teach upper-level courses. These are serious problems.

"SU currently has about 40 percent out-of-state students, most of these students coming from Minnesota. Therefore the potential reciprocity changes, though they could not affect current students, could cause SU to lose many potential students from Minnesota. That concerns us.

"We had all pushed and hoped for the new computer center but unfortunately it failed to pass the legislature by one vote. This means that our current shortage of computer terminal access will continue.

"We see many other problems facing SU students ranging from parking availability and racquetball court times, to finding jobs and increasing the quality of our education."

What Do You See As Solutions To These Problems And How Will You As A Student Leader Carry Out These Solutions?

"In order to hold the cutbacks and tuition raises in higher education to a minimum, we will continue to work

with the university's administration in its lobbying efforts at the State Board of Higher Education and in the Legislature.

"During this past year, we mounted several campaigns at the state Legislature in order to maintain our current quality of education. We have been told by legislators, administrators and faculty alike that our efforts had a very positive effect upon the final outcome of higher education funding.

"In other words, had student government not mounted a letter writing campaign, a telephoning campaign and a personal lobbying campaign we would be facing even more cuts with even higher tuition. We will continue to use these and any other methods to insure that our tuition costs stay low and that our educational quality remains high.

"We will work with the North Dakota state government to encourage the continuance of the North Dakota-Minnesota reciprocity agreement. With more than one-third of our students from Minnesota the area of reciprocity deserves and will get our full attention."

How Do You See Your Previous Leadership Experience As Helping You Carry Out Your Elected Duties?

"Each of us has been involved in numerous campus and community groups. These groups afford us contact with students, faculty and administrators of all types. This is important if we are to represent students of all academic pursuits effectively and efficiently.

"Our past experience within student government will be a great asset in that we know the strong and weak points of the student governmental system. With one having been student body president and the other having been the vice chair of Student Senate, we have a better idea of what the jobs of student body president and vice president entail and in what areas they need improvement and more importantly where they can be better utilized to serve the students. After all, serving students is what student government is all about.

"Since we are currently in office the lag time needed to orient ourselves to the offices and their duties would be virtually nonexistent.

What Goals Do You Plan To Accomplish In The Coming Year If Elected?

"We have numerous objectives to accomplish should we be elected. The library is currently closed on Friday and Saturday nights. We will utilize student government personnel to keep it open on at least one of these nights.

"We also advocate a reading day before finals. A reading day is one day break between the end of the quarter and finals. This day could be used to study for the upcoming finals.

"This additional study day would especially help those students who find themselves with three finals the day after the quarter ends and only one night to study for them.

"We support the implementation of an activity transcript. This transcript would be an official document from the university which would list and explain the extra-

curricular interests and activities of the student, i.e. Greek organizations, campus clubs and organizations, honor societies, etc.

"Many universities currently have this type of a transcript. It is widely used by the students of these universities when they are applying for jobs and graduate schools. SU students could do the same.

"We will continue to work toward the re-issuing of the SU annual. We are currently looking into several options including having an outside company come in and do the production of the annual.

"It seems ridiculous for a school 9,000 students to have nothing but a diploma to remind them of their college days. It's time the annual comes back.

"This year alone several people have been either attacked, harassed or intimidated while walking across campus at night. We would like to institute a campus escort service.

"Here again we have several options to consider in its implementation. One incident at SU is one too many.

"On a regular basis we will provide students with an open forum question and answer session, where students can ask any question, and make any comments or complaints they would like to the student government.

"Student government would then either answer the question on the spot or if research would be needed we would post the answers in the Union and in the Spectrum. In this way students could get direct answers to their questions from their student representatives.

"We feel that SU needs to become more involved within the F-M community and vice-versa. Too often 12th Avenue North and University Drive are seen as a boundary separating the two. We would like to see this boundary eliminated by encouraging more campus-community participation.

"We are planning to have a student discount card program which will enable students, faculty and staff to buy merchandise in the F-M area at discounted prices. This will help to enhance the interaction between SU and the F-M area on an everyday basis, which in turn will increase the cooperation and involvement during such times as Homecoming and Spring Blast."

What Role Do You See The Student Senate Playing In Helping You Accomplish These Goals?

"We plan to make Student Senate a more active force on campus for the upcoming year. We plan to do this by requiring the senators to attend more meetings of the groups and organizations within their own constituency.

"This would increase the senators' knowledge of the problems facing students from their respective areas. This knowledge could in turn be utilized by the entire Senate when acting on student concerns.

"We will also utilize the Senate for work with leadership seminars, escort services, extension of library hours and other endeavors undertaken by student government.

"Student Senate is the primary working body of student government and we want to help them do just that."

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EDITORIAL

At Sunday night's senate meeting, senators decided to give away 250 buttons to the first students who participate in the student elections tomorrow.

"What will we do with the extra buttons?" Roger Scraba wanted to know.

He might have a good question there. My predictions are not for a large voting turnout. My suggestion that students attend a student senate meeting to find out who's who and who's doing what produced no response.

Can we blame it all on the nice weather?

We think what Senate does and

Whited says students are the No. 1 priority

By Julie Homelvig

The student is the number one priority. This is the philosophy of Dr. Dean A. Whited, Outstanding Educator of the Year.

Whited said he was surprised and honored to win the award presented by Alpha Zeta, an honorary-agriculture fraternity.

"I say fortunate. My boy says luck," he joked.

"It makes you feel good. It puts a lot of pressure on you though. The students expect a certain standard in the classroom. But it's a pleasant responsibility."

Whited's biggest satisfaction with teaching is helping people. He said he feels successful when he sees a student do well on a test.

"It really bothers me when they do badly on a test. Something's wrong."

What is wrong is that either the student didn't study or none of the teaching techniques Whited uses worked, he said.

He uses an overhead projector, the chalkboard and slides in his genetics and karotyping classes, because he said he feels that the more ways and teaching methods used, the faster and better the students will learn.

"Each lecture, I try to make a point of two different presentations."

For many of his courses students receive a 70-page lecture outline and can fill in their own notes. They use an auditorial booth with slides and tapes, and have access to the tests of the past ten years at any computer terminal on campus, Whited said.

He makes a point of having different kinds of questions on the tests, he added.

It is hard to have a discussion in a large class, but Whited tries to get the students involved with a few questions every class period.

Whited, who earned his doctorate at SU came to teach here 14 years ago, because he said he felt the university shared his feeling that the student is most important.

He is concerned that the university is undergoing a change in philosophy, however. He said promotion and tenure criteria show a growing emphasis on publication of research papers.

"If people are going to feel obligated to publish, how much time and effort will they put into teaching?"

doesn't do is important for students to know. We'll keep covering it for you.

But when it comes to voting, you're on your own.

As an editor, I could use this editorial space to endorse a candidate for student government office, as others before or after me might.

Instead, I'll share what I feel to be the most important qualifications for these positions. It's up to you to fill in the blanks.

LETTERS

I was offended and upset by certain aspects of International Day (April 19) held in the Union.

For the second year in a row, an event billed as "exhibitions and demonstrations of the world's cultures" was tarnished by the distribution of certain literature.

I am referring to a table where students were giving away such tasty morsels as a sleek pamphlet (distributed by the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C.) that was titled, "Israeli Genocide in Lebanon."

I fail to see how this type of political propaganda fits in with the theme of the Campus Attractions-sponsored event.

The literature included offensive, sensationalized articles such as "Holocaust in Lebanon" and propaganda posters claiming that the Israeli army is "committing mass genocide in Lebanon."

Elect student representatives who have heads on their shoulders. Most any fool can find out facts and figures about what's happening to higher education, but to really understand the issues and the impact on students, you need student leaders who are down-to-earth and realistic.

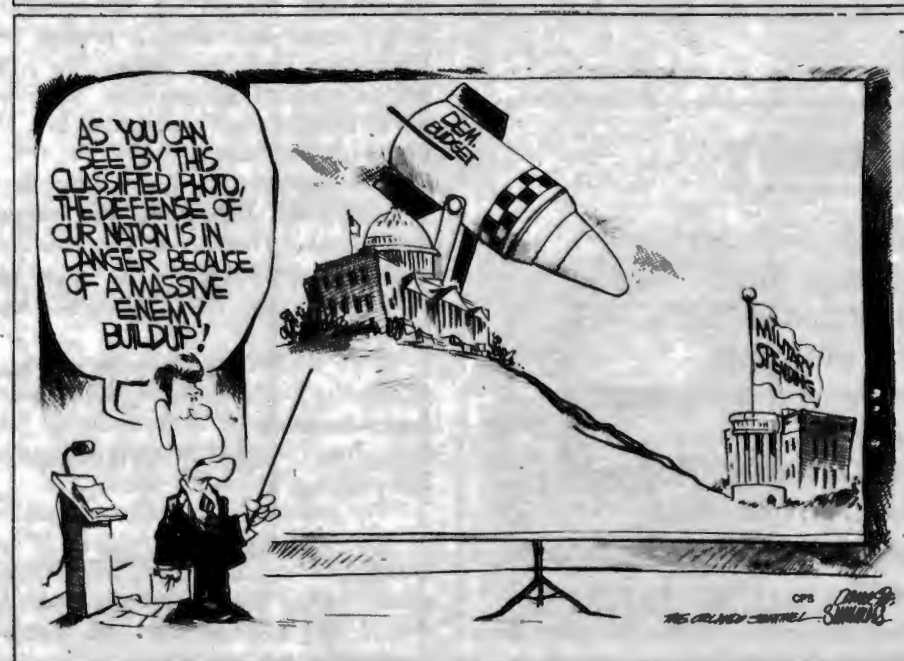
Put people in office who know how the game is played, but don't want to play alone. Who says it has to be lonely at the top? The one on top should be pulling others up, not put-

An article with the title "The damage that Hitler has done" states that Hitler would find rest in hell if he "had the knowledge that the Jews themselves, in Israel, have finally ... accepted his own way of looking at things."

Statements such as this and the trivialized use of the term holocaust are not only slanderous but blasphemous and show a profound ignorance of the scope and nature of the annihilation of Jewish people in Nazi Europe.

The situation in the Middle East is tragic. The foreign students' groups involved do have a right to freedom of speech. However, the distribution of lopsided and distorted literature and the exhibition of sensationalized political propaganda is intolerable and abuses the spirit of International Day.

Kevin Swanson
chemistry



ting a shoe in the face of those who can contribute as well.

And don't elect student leaders who are likely to attach to others puppet strings euphemistically called "guidance." You need a full set of 24 senators who are ready to cut the ties and function independently and wisely.

Elect a student president who is a people-person. You can't adequately represent a group if you aren't real enough to get to know at least a good number of the individuals.

One thing's for sure—after attending a few Senate meetings, there is no way I'm going to let my opportunity to cast a vote slip by.

They may be among the least-appreciated students on campus, but at times senators find themselves making some pretty big decisions. I'd like to know that there'll be people there who are up to the calling.

Julie Stillwell

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. We reserve the right to shorten all letters. They will be copyedited for obvious grammar, spelling or punctuation errors.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; Business advertising manager 237-7407; and sales representatives, 237-8994.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you feel safe when you walk across campus streets?

Answers compiled by Kevin Cassella with photos by Bob Nelson.



"During the day I do, but at night I feel uncomfortable if I'm walking alone."

Theresa Smith
business administration
West Fargo

"Sure, there's nothing to worry about."



Slim Mustapha
electrical engineering
Lebanon

"No, because a lot of places aren't well-lighted."



Amy Mertes
university studies
Manador, N.D.

"I haven't had any trouble."



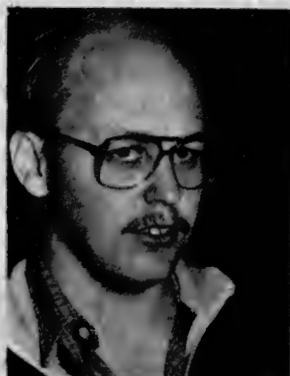
Nancy Joyce
business management
Chicago, Ill.

"People are really rushing. It seems like they don't see you. But I don't worry about it."



Phuong Ngyen
computer science
Vietnam

"I would say I feel safe."



Mark Kjoson
civil engineering
Stanley, N.D.

CLIPS

Editor's note: The Spectrum will publish a student organization roundup, which will consist of each organization's slate of officers and a one-sentence statement of purpose.

Each organization that would like to be included must provide this information (typed, double-spaced) by 5 p.m. Monday, May 9. Include the name and phone number of a member who can be contacted for more information.

No handwritten information will be accepted. Because of the number of organizations and officers involved, the Spectrum will not attempt to verify spelling of names. Please make sure the information is correct before submitting it.

Roundup information may be mailed to the Spectrum, taken to the activities desk as with other clips, or placed in the clips basket at the Spectrum editorial office.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Election of new officers to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Family Life Center 319-A.

Libra

Final meeting of the year will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 10 in FLC 319. Old and new members are to attend.

Mortar Board

Election of officers will be held today at 5 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

SU Water Buffalo

Election of officers scheduled during monthly meeting today at 9 p.m. in New Field House 104. A local dive shop will demonstrate scuba equipment during the meeting with a water polo game to follow.

SU Pep Band

All members are invited to free recreation today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Recreation Center. Free bowling, billiards and refreshments will be offered.

Pre-Med Association

Election of officers and a presentation by students entering UND Medical School will be today at 8 p.m. in Stevens 230.

Pi Kappa Delta

Spring initiation and chapter meeting today at 4 p.m. in Askanase BO1. Officers for 1983-84 to be elected also.

SOTA

Friday morning coffee from 9 to 11:30 in Home Economics Building, Founder's Room. Open to all older than average students.

Student Opportunity Services

The second annual organizational meeting of special services will be at 9:30 a.m. May 11 in Ceres 402.

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STDA

BROWN BAG SEMINAR

Johnson says NDSA is gaining strength

By Donna Kelly

For an organization that represents 32,000 college and university students, North Dakota Student Association doesn't have the clout that it should, said Brad Johnson, SU student president and a member and former voting representative of the NDSA.

"It's starting to pick up speed and it's getting a lot stronger because the schools (colleges and universities) around the state are pulling together more."

NDSA is presently trying to upgrade the quality of education for North Dakota students by promoting high school competency exams, Johnson said. NDSA is working with Joe Crawford, superintendent of public instruction, for this project.

If implemented, Johnson said this plan would require all high school students to take a competency test in English and mathematics during their junior year. Students who did

not pass the junior-level competency test would be required to take additional classes in the academic area in which they failed.

The purposes of this program, according to Johnson, would be to increase the quality of primary and secondary education and to eliminate much of the need for remedial programs at institutions of higher education.

Other areas NDSA is concerned about include tuition increases, busing contracts, building on campuses and other issues affecting students.

All of the colleges and universities in North Dakota are members of NDSA, said Ann Holstrom, NDSA president, but not all of them are active members.

Each college and university in North Dakota is allowed to elect three voting members to the NDSA board as its school's representatives. These representatives from around the state, together with the

NDSA officers, meet once a month to discuss student concerns, she said.

The main purpose of these meetings, Holstrom said, is to give representatives of various colleges and universities the opportunity to exchange ideas, experiences and suggestions so each school may benefit from the knowledge of other schools within the state.

"I guess NDSA is mainly an information exchange between the colleges and universities of North Dakota," she said.

NDSA also enables larger universities to serve as a support system for the smaller, less powerful schools in the state, she said.

Johnson said the interests and viewpoints of students are more strongly and directly restated by NDSA than by the student governments of the individual schools.

Through lobbying, NDSA represents interests and opinions of North Dakota college and university students before the State Board of Higher Education, the legislative and executive branches of state government and before the people of North Dakota, Johnson said.

"It's kind of a sounding board to express student concerns," he said. The long distances between col-

leges and universities in North Dakota is a problem for NDSA because many of the schools can't afford the funding needed to send their NDSA representatives to meetings, and because many representatives can't afford the travel time, Holstrom said.

Rivalry among the larger universities' representatives is another problem within the organization, she said.

Two of NDSA's officers, Holstrom and Thelma Pladsen, secretary, are SU students. The other two officers are Keating Dugarm, vice president, from Minot State College, and James Muckinhurn, treasurer, from Valley City State College.

All students are welcome to attend NDSA meetings and to participate in its projects. Free transportation is provided to meetings.

For more information about NDSA, contact Holstrom or a member of the SU student government.



CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3

- Candidates Forum, 2 p.m., Alumni Lounge. (Lincoln Speech and Debate)
- "Computer Night at SU," a mini workshop for persons with little or no computer experience, next four consecutive Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9:20 p.m., Minard Hall 219.

Wednesday, May 4

- "Inside the Supreme Court of North Dakota," a Brown Bag Seminar presented by Chief Justice Ralph Erickstad, 12:30 p.m. in the States Room of the Union. (YMCA of SU)
- Election day for student government offices. Polls are at RDC, WDC, library and Union. Vote for the candidates of your choice. (Student Court)
- Spring Pops Concert, featuring SU's Concert Band, Concert Choir and selected student performers will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. Donations of \$1 will go to the SU Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Thursday, May 5

- 111th national Interstate Oratory Contest, in the Union. (Lincoln Speech and Debate Society)
- Student Conductor's Concert of

the SU Band, 4:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Friday, May 6

- Oratory Contest, Union.
- Minot Chamber Chorale, under direction of Hardy Lieberg, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
- Awards Day Ceremony for departments of military science (Army ROTC) and aerospace studies (Air Force ROTC), 2:30 p.m. in the Old Field House.
- Little Country Theatre's performance of "Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Auditorium.

Saturday, May 7

- Oratory Contest, Union.
- Spring football game, no open campus recreation.

Sunday, May 8

- SU Wind Ensemble in concert 8:15 p.m. Festival Concert Hall, free and open to the public.

Monday, May 9

- Main floor of New Field House closed until end of school year for bleachers repair.
- SU Continuing Studies Workshop, "Writers Talk about Writing," 7 to 10 p.m., Family Life Center 122.

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A Campus Attractions presentation

THE ENTERTAINER

By Dane Johnson

Music
Tomorrow: Spring Pops Concert featuring the sounds of Broadway. George Gershwin will be presented by the SU Concert Band, Concert Choir and selected student soloists at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. One dollar donations will be taken for the SU Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Thursday: Student Conductors' Concert—featuring Denise Smith, Liversage, Douglas Neill and Thrane, all juniors at SU — at 8 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. There is no charge.

Saturday: Minot Chamber Musicale, conducted by Harley Berg, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Con-

cert Hall. There is no charge.

SU Theater and Speech

Thursday through Saturday: "Really Rosie," written by Maurice Sendak and set to music by Carole King, will be presented by SU's Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. with matinees at 1 p.m. all three days. Charges are \$1.50 for students; \$2.75 for SU faculty, senior citizens and children and \$3.75 for general admission.

The 111th national Interstate Oratory Contest will be held in the Union. SU students Theresa Krier and Deanna Sellnow will be competing for North Dakota.

SU Art

Through May 18: SU Faculty Exhibition from the Applied and Fine

Arts in the SU Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Through Saturday: SU Student Art Exhibit in Askanase Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and before and after performances of "Really Rosie."

F-M Art

Through May 22: "Inuit Art From Private Collections" will be displayed at the Plains Art Museum.

Through Friday: "Williston Basin Photographs" will be displayed at the Plains Art Museum.

Through Sunday: George Pfeifer paintings are on display at the Rourke Gallery.

"Graphic Energy," graphic design work by Karen Schuler, will be on display in the art department critique room 168, Center for the Arts at MSU. An opening reception and slide — lecture presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 165 of the Center.

F-M Children's Opera

Today and tomorrow: "The Frog Prince" — written for Washington School children and two adults by Concordia's Daniel Breedon — will be performed at the Washington School Annex at 8 p.m. Choreography is by Kathy Foss Bakum and set designs are by Jim Cermak.

The chorus will consist of 60 children from grades 4 to 6 and a few from grades 1 to 3. Children are also involved in set, costumes, properties, stage crews, tickets and publicity.

(Editor's note: If you've waited for an opera to go to, this children's opera is one non-operatics can enjoy.)

Thursday through May 20: Swedish Art Glass exhibit "Kosta-Boda Through Three Centuries," is on display at the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU. It opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a reception and film series on art glass.

ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Dane Johnson

It is contradictory when I tell someone how to clean his room when my room is a dirty mess. Who am I going to deceive? Myself.

Pink Floyd, in "The Final Cut" released by Columbia Records, questions who the United States and England are trying to deceive when they fight in wars for democracy or to rid the planet of communism when their own countries are not in harmony.

When I hear stories of President Ronald Reagan successfully passing law making important public interest information about the government virtually inaccessible or lies about the American CIA successfully manipulating the overthrow of Central and South American governments, I question

"The Final Cut" caused me to turn inward and examine my feelings, thoughts and intuitions about my personal deceptions and not those of someone else.

"The Final Cut's" subtitle is "A Requiem for the Post War Dream" composed by Roger Waters. Waters' words and music offers much criticism but no solutions for the problems he says we're all in.

Waters does, however, pose some interesting questions to the listener. Questions why international war is often cloaked under the guise of the spread of "Christian" values.

"tell me true tell me why was Jesus crucified, is it for this that daddy died?"

The moans over the Western world's virtual consent and agree-

ment to treat armed conflict as a viable solution to all international problems. It certainly is not.

Waters also suggests if nuclear war breaks out everyone shares equally in the destruction, rich or poor, Christian or Buddhist and capitalist or communist. Waters phrases it "finally I understand the feelings of the few, ashes and diamonds, foe and friend, we were all equal in the end."

The album points to the grizzly games played with human lives by current world leaders. Waters suggests:

"Take all your overgrown infants away somewhere and build them a home, a little place of their own the Fletcher Memorial home for incurable tyrants and kings.

Waters says once these "tyrants and kings" are out having a nice time at the home (he names Reagan, Begin, Brezhnev and the ghost of McCarthy) the final solution can be applied.

Maybe I'm slow but I don't see Waters suggesting a "final solution" other than fantasizing about major-world leaders being locked up in a nursing home.

Pink Floyd's performance on the other hand didn't leave me hanging. They performed excellently.

David Gilmour, Rick Mason, Roger Waters, Michael Kamen, Andy Bown, Ray Cooper, Any Newmarck, Raphaél Ravenscroft and the National Philharmonic Orchestra cooperated to produce sets of stimulating sounds that matched the lyrics' emotional content to give a very tight, emotionally-stimulating performance.

Pink Floyd's use of the National Philharmonic was well done and enhanced the album tremendously by giving it much wider sound variations from lows to highs, beautiful to ugly and clean to dirty.

All sounds considered, I give this album a C or average rating. It's average in the sense that it moans and groans about life but offers no solutions for the listener to experiment, explore or experience.

Album furnished by Mothers Records.

Music isn't a typical 9 to 5 job, says SU music prof

By Joan Schlegel

A musician's work isn't like a regular 9-to-5 job. Dr. Robert Groves, associate professor of music at SU and an accomplished pianist said, "It isn't a job, it's a lifestyle — you always take your work home with you."

Groves, a native of San Diego, Calif., started playing piano at age 11. While in high school, he thought he wanted to be a tennis pro. As an undergraduate he was torn between music and math.

"The '60s were a time when people were striving for some sense of individuality," he said. "I found music to be my creative outlet and teaching was a highly regarded profession."

Groves said music has a very personal meaning for him. "Each piece of music I choose to do has something expressive to say that isn't possible to say in words. Music isn't complete without someone to interpret it."

His great love is classical music although he does enjoy popular

music such as jazz, rhythm and blues and some rock 'n' roll, he said.

Groves also enjoys teaching. He likes to introduce all types of music to beginners, and wants students to make music a listening activity instead of a background source of noise, he said.

The facilities in the new music building are functional and help the university in many ways, Groves said. "We've always had an excellent staff and program, and the new building makes this visible to the students and community."

Groves has been preparing for a piano recital that was held on April 29 since November. "I've been practicing a minimum of four hours a day and usually say good night to the janitors. Late at night is the only time I have to practice."

Groves played "Rondo in A Minor" by Mozart; "Sonata 78" by Beethoven; "Mouvements Perpetuels" by Poulenc and "Four Pieces, Opus 119" by Brahms during his piano recital Friday at Festival Concert Hall.



Dr. Robert Groves, associate professor of music at SU, talks about his musical lifestyle.

Photo by John Coker

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Social Security explained by Tryhus

By Bill Schafer

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt instituted the Social Security system, he described the outlook for the system's future as filled with optimism tempered by caution. In the years since, Americans have realized this caution was well-founded.

According to Richard Tryhus, field representative for the Social Security Administration, security once meant having enough money to last the rest of one's life. Today it means having enough money to last through the rest of the month. Tryhus spoke Wednesday at a Brown Bag Seminar.

He spoke recently on the current state of Social Security.

"Today Social Security is facing one of the greatest crises in its history. It has been running out of cash to pay benefits into the 1980s."

"Every minute of the day and night the system is paying out \$17,000 more in benefits than it collects in payroll and employment taxes."

In addition to this deficit, Social Security struggles to keep up with the rising cost of living. Currently, the maximum monthly Social Security benefit is \$709. Beginning in January 1984, a cost-of-living increase will go into effect, raising this figure to \$734, Tryhus said. The retirement benefit for the average worker is now \$411 monthly. In January this will rise to \$425.

Aged widows and widowers now receive \$380 per month. Next year it will be \$393. Benefits for a disabled worker and his family will go up to \$835 per month next year.

Some people question how this can continue. Since 1937 one trillion dollars has been paid out in Social Security benefits. Over the next four years, that figure plus an additional four trillion dollars will be paid out, Tryhus said.

These payments are benefiting 36 million clients, which means one out of every five or six people in the country receive Social Security benefits, he said.

The vast increase in payments is caused by a combination of factors, Tryhus said. One of these is that when the Social Security Administration was established, the average life expectancy for both sexes was 64 years.

Today women at 62 can be expected to live 19 more years. The male's average life expectancy is 15 years beyond age 62. This has led to an increasingly higher percentage of older people in the population, he said.

A complementary statistic shows a constant decrease in the birth rate, because families are having fewer children. This also magnifies the percentage of older people in the population, Tryhus said.

Early retirement is still another cause of deficit within the Social Security Administration, Tryhus

said. Ninety percent of today's retirees choose to stop working at age 62 rather than at 65.

It is estimated that future retirees expect to have 40 percent of their pre-retirement income replaced by Social Security benefits.

In 1960 it took 16 taxpayers to provide benefits for one Social Security recipient. Today that figure is closer to three workers per recipient, he said.

On April 20, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill into law containing some significant changes in the administration of the Social Security system designed to alleviate some of the burden of the \$17,000 deficit the system now operates under, Tryhus said.

Among these changes is one setting the cost of living increase to take effect in January each year, rather than July. This will effectively tax, for the first time in history, some beneficiaries who traditionally are exempt, he said.

Beginning in 1984, all new federal employees will be taxed by Social Security, along with all employees of non-profit corporations, Tryhus said.

The new legislation will also gradually raise the retirement age

for persons born after 1937. There will be reduced benefits for those retiring at age 62 from now on, he said.

Tryhus warned that after 1985, there will be lower Social Security benefits paid to workers receiving other federal or state governmental pensions who worked on systems that were not taxed by Social Security when they retired from these other systems.

In the future, cost-of-living increases will be based on the lower of two economic indicators, he said. Those indicators are the rise in wages and the rise in prices.

Beginning in 1990, persons over 65 who continue working will receive a bonus in excess of 8 percent. This bonus will be increased to 8 percent over a 17-year span.

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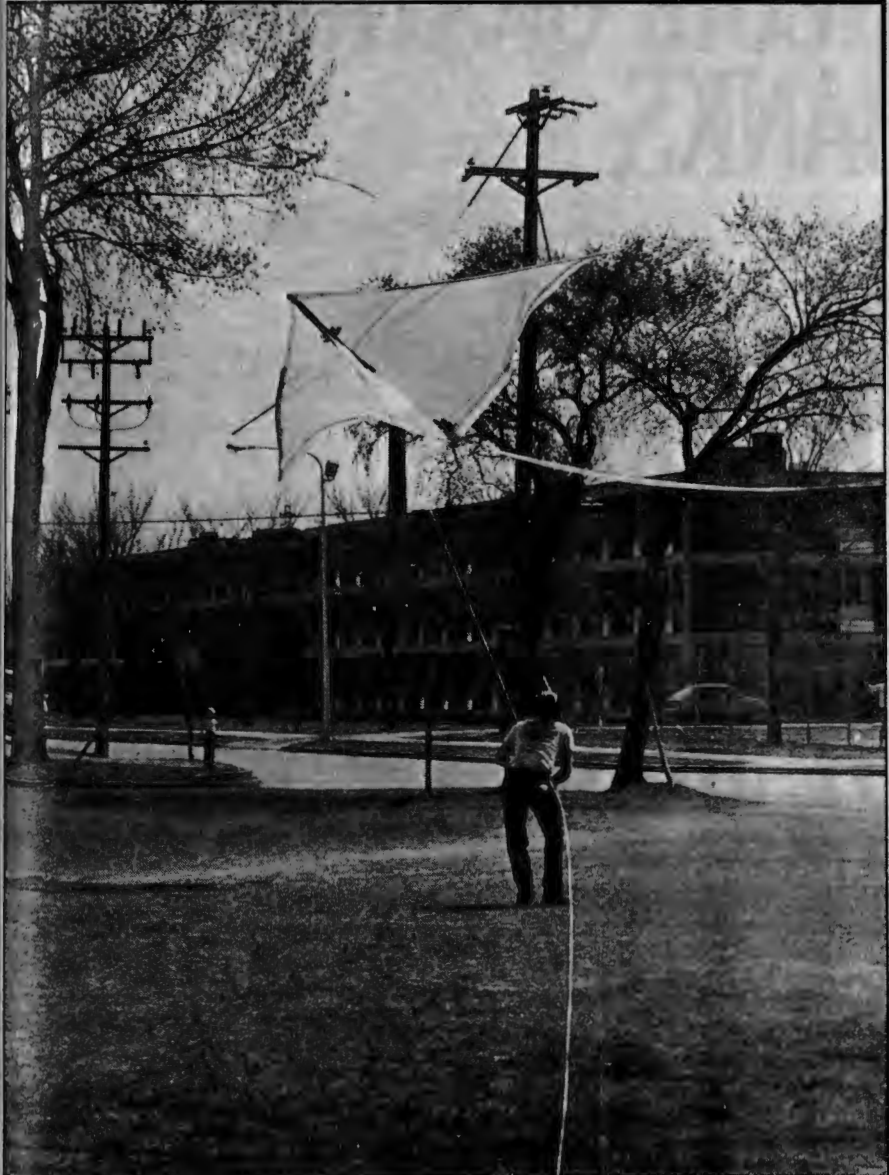
The kite hospital was part of the festival. It supplied ready-made kites, string, and tape for the occasional tear.

Photo by John Coler



Ken Shockman flies all three of the kites shown on a single line. Shockman had five, but two broke off and sailed away.

Photo by Bob Nelson



ABOVE LEFT: Lew Dailey walks down a kite with a 200 inch wing spread. Dailey built the kite along with Dan Kary.

ABOVE RIGHT: Anita Gerlitz and her daughter Sara both came out to watch the kites.

LEFT: Kites were flying high over the field south of the New Field House, on Sunday. There were many ready-made kites as well as a few home-made ones.

Photos by Bob Nelson



Murphy percussion solo was featured at SU Brass Ensemble concert

By Wendy Bring

Contrary to popular belief, percussion instruments and music are very difficult to perform well, according to David Murphy, tri-college percussion instructor.

"A good percussionist plays more than just snare drums, timpani, marimba or a drum set. A good percussionist has to play them all well," Murphy said.

Murphy was featured as soloist in "Concerto for Timpani and Bass" in the SU Brass Ensemble concert on Sunday.

There are two advantages to a faculty member performing solo. It's a chance to perform and it's a chance for students to hear the faculty perform, he said.

"We need to perform just as

students need to. In order for me to be a good teacher, I should be able to perform and demonstrate pieces like they are playing."

Percussionists have a wide range of opportunities for putting their talents to use. Pop-rock, studio drummers and a very small percentage of positions in symphonies are the major placings, Murphy said.

"I see nothing wrong with a person learning to play an instrument just to better enjoy music. I think it's sad that when students go to college they pack up their instruments and leave them."

Murphy's original goal was to be a professional timpanist with an orchestra, and he was for a couple of years.

"Realistically the job market for

professional timpanists is poor. There are only about 25 orchestras in the United States and you have to wait for someone to either die or retire to get a job."

Murphy started teaching percussion, for the Army Band in Washington, D.C. He also taught at Bemidji State University and is in his second year of teaching in the tri-college system.

"I enjoy teaching. I probably get more opportunities to play than the professionals and I'm very happy teaching."

"I enjoy doing it (music). It's almost an-all — encompassing thing. It demands a lot of time — there's a certain challenge to it. When I stop enjoying it, I'll stop doing it."

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Victims of cerebral palsy often have problems being accepted in society

By Linda Morken

The unknown and misunderstood has frequently been cause for ridicule and criticism. Victims of cerebral palsy go through life being misunderstood and often have to put out great amounts of effort to fit into society.

Cerebral palsy, a disability resulting from damage to the brain before or during birth, is outwardly manifested by muscular incoordination and speech disturbances.

"Cerebral palsy is very misunderstood. It is not a disease so it is not contagious. It isn't hereditary and it isn't progressive," said Dr. Harriet Light, professor of child development and family relations at SU.

Light was recently a member of a showcase panel during the annual conference of the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Pittsburgh.

She has been involved in develop-

ing independent living arrangements and family life skills for UCP to be used by affiliates throughout the United States.

"The move is toward de-institutionalization. Many people with cerebral palsy can live independently with special training and care."

The national emphasis of UCP is now geared toward the family as a support system. Group homes are being set up around the country to give these people a chance to function better in society, she said.

The other major concern of UCP is to work with adolescents, Light added.

"Adolescence is a hard time to cope with for everyone. For handicapped people it is even harder. We are trying to help them become independent, to go to college or find a job and to achieve a status in society."

Having a physical disability doesn't mean being mentally retarded, although approximately 50 percent of the people afflicted with cerebral palsy have IQs of below 70, she said.

Many cerebral palsy victims are placed in educatable-mentally-retarded classrooms because they are misdiagnosed as being mentally

retarded, Light said.

"It's not always the school's fault. They can't make special arrangements for every handicapped student. It's a difficult situation.

Many people with cerebral palsy are actually gifted. A lot of the people who are leaders in UCP have cerebral palsy themselves, she said.

"I can think of one man in particular who serves as a counselor. Many people with cerebral palsy enter fields of special education, I guess because they are well-acquainted and feel comfortable with it."

The national UCP sponsors a sports program internationally. People from around the world participate in all kinds of special sporting events, she said.

"The biggest problem is the non-handicapped population. With the emphasis our society has on physical activity and physical beauty it's hard to fit in when you are disabled."

Another hindrance for disabled children is the fact that their parents may be overprotective or sympathetic, Light said.

"Any child can develop a behavior problem if he learns how to manipulate his parents. The tendency is to feel sorry for him."

Appeals court ruling spells end of funding to some universities

(CPS)—Colleges and universities that support and recognize male-only honor societies can lose all their federal funding, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In the case involving the Iron Arrow Honor Society, an exclusively-male academic-honor group formed in 1922, the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Ga., has ruled the University of Miami's link to the society prior to 1976 violated Title IX strictures against sex discrimination.

In 1975, the now-dismantled Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) threatened to cut off all federal funds, including student aid dollars to the University of Miami because of its connection to Iron Arrow.

Although the university did not financially support the society, HEW said, the existence of the all-male group was sanctioned by university officials, who allowed the society to hold meetings and initiation ceremonies on campus.

Because of the attention and support the group received, the government argues that Iron Arrow became a widely recognized, prestigious group around campus.

Iron Arrow has argued that federal funds cannot be withheld from the university because Iron Arrow itself gets no funding from either the university or the government.

The University of Miami kicked the group off campus in 1976 and last September told the group that it would not be re-admitted until it allowed women as members, says UM spokeswoman Sharon Clark.

The new ruling "doesn't really affect anything with regard to the university," adds attorney Paul Dee, "but it does mean the courts have spoken on Title IX and off-campus honor societies."

In upholding previous court rulings on the Iron Arrow case, the judges said Title IX did not specify "that the 'education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance' be the actual party which engages in the discriminatory act."

Although the ruling applies to university links to "off-campus" groups, it contrasts sharply with an earlier federal court ruling—North Haven vs. Bell, 1982—that only programs which directly receive federal funds are subject to Title IX compliance.

Iron Arrow representatives could not be reached for comment.

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New York University copyright case settled

(CPS)—In what could be a precedent for other colleges and universities trying to keep students and faculty members from photocopying textbooks instead of buying them, New York University has settled out of court with nine major textbook publishers in a copyright infringement case.

In return for getting the publishers to drop a lawsuit filed

last December, NYU agreed to adopt "specific policies pertaining to the photocopying of copyrighted works," says an NYU spokesperson.

NYU's guidelines allow limited reproduction of book chapters, articles, short stories and poems for instructors to use in class, says Carol Risher of the Association of American Publishers (AAP), the publishers' group that sued NYU.

Instructors can make copies of brief articles for students, she adds, if it's done one time for one course and if there's not enough time for the instructor to get prior permission from the publisher.

The AAP had claimed NYU, 10 of its faculty members and a campus copying center were reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted works. Students would use the materials in lieu of buying textbooks.

NYU agreed to settle out of court because "the university and individual defendants are troubled that they may have infringed on the copyrights of one or more publishers," the spokesperson says.

But the Unique Copy Center, also named in the lawsuit, "will remain

defendants of the copyright law."

The new NYU guidelines are a "real one-sided interpretation" of the copyright laws, agrees Paul Orfalea, president of the Kinko's Graphics nationwide campus copying chain and a spokesman for the National Association of Quick Printers (NAQP).

The NAQP is contributing money to the Unique Copy Center's defense, he says, as part of group members' efforts "to garner our forces to reassure the professors and students around the country of their rights under the copyright law," Orfalea says.

But the AAP's Risher hopes "other schools around the country will use (the NYU agreement) as a model."

Student senate approves 1983-84 activity fee budget

By Tami Kelm

The Spectrum wasn't granted the increase in funding it requested, but the Scholars Program won an increase of \$521 in its student activity fee allotment for the 1983-84 school year.

Student senators approved the final draft of next year's student activity fee budget at Sunday night's meeting.

After throwing around the Spectrum's revised budget proposal for an hour and a half, and adding several amendments to the original motion that would have added \$3,383 additional dollars to the already-granted \$17,859, the senate defeated the motion 3-10.

Heidi Schmitz, a finance commission member, noted the Scholars program requested funding to send three SU students to the national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., but student organization policy allowed for funding for only two students.

"We are not a greedy club out to get money," said Jenae Bunyak, who presented the request with Michelle Beauclair. Three SU students hold

national and regional offices and are expected to attend the conference.

Buttons will be given to the first 250 students who vote in the May 4 student election. Student government will foot the cost of the buttons.

The senate adopted a bill to change the policy for Congress of Student Organizations, proposed by Jill Martinson, CSO commissioner. One item in the bill dealt with recruitment of new members. If the bill is signed by Student President Brad Johnson, organizations will be required to indicate their affiliations with outside organizations on recruitment material.

Thelma Pladsen, government relations and student services commissioner, announced that a new student opinion board will be installed in the Union.

Called the "Student Express," the suggestion board will be used to give student government feedback on their work.

The next and final student senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

ELECTIONS

May 4th

Polls at RDC, WDC, & Memorial Union

POSITIONS OPEN:

- President & Vice President
- Board of Student Publications
- Campus Attractions Board
- Senate Positions from the following colleges:
 - 3 in Engineering & Architecture
 - 2 in Agriculture
 - 1 in Science and Math
 - 1 in Home Economics
 - 1 in University Studies
 - 1 Graduate Student
 - 1 in Humanities & Social Sciences

For further information contact Student Court Chief Justice Todd Schwarz---293-7761.
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TODAY'S TAPE--To learn the ins and outs of contact lenses, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1378.

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Submitters to sublet 4-bdrm. house on 16th st. from June 1 to Sept. 1. Rent negotiable. Phone 293-8469 after 5 pm.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

A part-time Panhellenic Aide, preferably a NPC fraternity alumnae, August 29 - Sept. 16, \$150, call Kathy at 237-7787 before 5 pm weekdays.

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NEEDED: 1 roommate for summer to sublet furnished apt. 1 block from SU, \$125/mo., call 283-1309.

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Visit a general meeting of every student organization on campus.

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Make Senate and Student Government more productive through an organized system of student volunteers.

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Support the best interests of students in areas of parking, tuition increase and quality of education to the administration, University and state.

Ann, Barb, Carrie, Lisa, Suzanne, Theresa and Yvonne. Thanks for playing softball! Co-op House

WANTED: Theme for 1983 Homecoming.

Kim--Congrats on Derby Darling! The KKGs love ya!

Enter now, win big homecoming theme contest.

Congratulations new Phi U members! Kara, Pam, Teresa, Sue, Paula, Jodene, Kristi, Julie, DeAnn, Lori, Mary, Carla, Joleen, Lisa, Margaret, Mary, Nancy, Susan, Joan, Nadine, Shelley, Jodi, Roberta, Patsy, Wanda, Charlene, Mary, Joy, Dawn & Karen!

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Do you have your "K-100 Country sticker" yet? If you don't, swing by Askanease Hall - Rm. 134 and pick one up!

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Congratulations Theta senior Jamie Thompson! We'll miss you.

Watch for posters for info. on homecoming theme contest.

Good luck in the future Theta Sisters, Marcia Anderson & Kathryn Hinds.

Congrats MBS Kim Dennis on graduating! Love ya, YLS

Homecoming theme contest, win \$50! Entries due May 11, 4 pm. Submit to Old Main 204.

May... Better Hearing and Speech month. National student Speech Language and Hearing Association is sponsoring free hearing and speech screenings. May 9 & 11. 12-4 pm, Rm. 319 FLC.

Linoleum? What a gift. Bless you!

WATER BUFFALO do it under water. Union this week.

There once was a Kappa so true who dazed them with her eyes so blue, Her Big Sis wasn't stunned when she heard she had won 'cause you know, Kim, your my darling, too! YBS, Marsha

Daddy, do you suppose I need a little salt with that "Pepper"? Brown Eyes

... you can be our pal if you pay us 25 percent of your civil engineer's salary for as long as WE live!

Track and Field Invitational proved rewarding for SU

By Kathy Stoll

SU's Linda Johnson turned in an outstanding performance last Wednesday at the MSU "Under the Lights" Track and Field Invitational.

Johnson, a sophomore, placed first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds. She also set a new stadium record and qualified for nationals in the high jump, leading 5-7 to place first in the event.

In the long jump, Johnson reached 17 feet to place third in that event.

Field events proved to be strong for the Bison as Renee Carlson hurled the shot put 44-2 for a first place. Carlson also placed first in the discus throw, sending it 132-10 1/2.

"I didn't throw well, and I didn't throw too badly. That's the second best throw I've had in the discus so far," Carlson said.

Carlson, who has already qualified for nationals in the shot put, is just three feet short of qualifying for nationals in the discus. This was the first time in a college meet she had won the discus event.

"My goal is to go to the nationals and place in the top three in the shot put," she said.

Stacey Simle also placed in the field events with a fourth place in the high jump, reaching 5-5.

The 4x100-meter relay turned in a

time of 49.53 to edge MSU for first place. The relay consists of freshman Berta Rittenour and Sandy Torvik, and sophomores Lisa Swan and Debbie Rutt.

Rutt fell to UND's Margie Hutson in the 200-meter dash to place second with a time of 26.18, two one-hundredths of a second behind the winning time.

Freshman Nancy Dietman and sophomore Kathy Kelly placed second and third respectively in the 1,500. Dietman was clocked at 4:41 and Kelly at 4:44.12. Winning the 1,500-meter was Concordia's Lynette Drydahl with a time of 4:40.88.

In the 800, Suzette Emerson of SU placed fourth, clocked at 2:17.42. Pam Harty of MSU set a new stadium record at 2:09.72 in the 800.

Sophomore Sheree Mixell placed sixth in the 5,000 for the Bison with a time of 19.50.

SU's 4x400 relay finished in fifth place with a time of 4:09.98. The relay consists of Colbrunn, Emerson, Nancy Sieben and Kim Leingang.

No team scores were kept at the meet.

The team travels to Sioux Falls, S.D. on Friday to compete in the Howard Woods Relays.

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Win a scholarship? Receive an honor?

Tell us about it

Spectrum readers are invited to contribute information regarding student scholarships, awards and honors for a recognition roundup, to be published before the end of the school year.

Information must be typed (double-spaced) and checked carefully for accuracy. We will print the names of award winners and the sponsoring organizations.

No handwritten material will be accepted, and the Spectrum will not attempt to verify information submitted for this roundup.

The deadline for submitting information is 5 p.m. Monday, May 9.

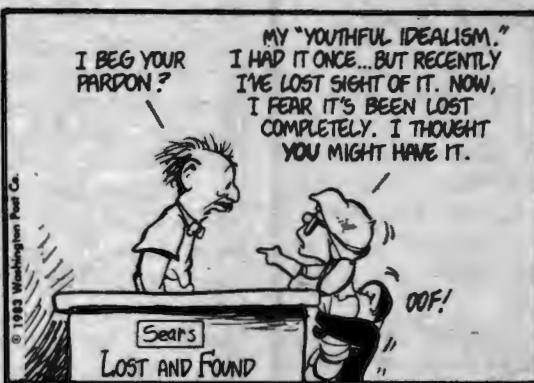
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RMP Zen And The Art Of Motorcycle Maintenance

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BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



Borgen agrees to stay on as judo instructor

By Kathy Phillips

The SU Judo Club recently faced the possibility that it might become extinct. Vern Borgen, course instructor, threatened to leave SU because of the lack of cooperation.

"I think he's a great teacher. He's enthusiastic and his enthusiasm overflows into his classes," said Perry Baesler, a member of the Judo Club, about Borgen.

Borgen has taught judo at SU for three years to students who want an alternative to the usual physical education classes. He hasn't received any monetary compensation for his time and has taught 70 to 80 students each quarter.

Recently, he found the problems he was facing in his teaching were becoming too much of a burden.



Tom Belmont, of Oaks N.D. attempts to throw Lloyd Fridfinnson, of University of Manitoba. Fridfinnson won first in the advanced 180 and up weight division of the NDSU Open Judo Tournament held Saturday at the New Field House. Photo by Bob Nelson

"The American Legion had a wrestling tournament over one weekend and moved the mats. They brought them back up to the practice room and just dumped them there," Borgen said. "Sixty students who were taking the class for credit came up the next day and couldn't play because of the mess."

Borgen also said he felt the facilities were not safe, and requested the mats be cleaned because of their unsanitary condition.

Borgen decided to quit unless the conditions were improved for his students—even though the annual judo tournament was one week away.

After leaving the students without an instructor for one week, the administration decided to negotiate with the instructor.

"I had a talk with them and I explained the situation, and they decided to rectify the problems," Borgen said. He reconsidered his decision to leave, and the department said they would make an effort to clean the mats, provide equipment for the protection of the students, such as tape for their feet, and look into the possibility of giving Borgen compensation for his time as an instructor.

"I hope it's good for everyone, especially the people in similar situations," he said. "They (other instructors) think this will bring changes."

Although the situation has been frustrating for Borgen, he has also found there are many people in the departments that are very helpful to his teaching.

"Bucky Maughan has been really good about scheduling availability for the wrestling mats and the prac-



Vern Borgen.

Photo by Bob Nelson

tice room," he said. "It's only from time to time that things fell apart."

He also felt the publicity has been good for the students.

"It's brought them together for a common cause," he explained. He feels judo also teaches this ideology.

"It's almost like a meditation. It's a release of stress in a relaxed manner. People have a right to develop their minds and bodies in a pleasant atmosphere," he said.

"As a sport, it's a form of testing—find out where your head and body are at," Borgen said.

Baesler agrees that judo is a test, but one he wants to continue facing.

"I always wanted to get into the martial arts," Baesler said. "I went to a session of judo with a friend. I walked out moaning and groaning and then I went back the next week."

Although judo is a sport, it also includes many aspects that are unique to it.

"Most other martial arts use lots of punching and kicking, while judo has more body contact. With the stress in our society, it's a way to touch people without embarrassment and to learn to touch in a non-sexual way," Borgen stressed.

"It teaches you how to deal with the unknown," he said. "It's a sport, an exercise program and a philosophy."

"In competition, both participants are learning. It can look bad, but after it's over, you both smile and there's no hard feelings," Baesler said. "In a tournament, no one wins or loses because everybody's there to learn."

Borgen agrees that the sport goes beyond the physical.

"I've had students that were overweight and lost 30 to 40 pounds, weak ones that developed muscles, uncoordinated ones that developed grace and beauty, and shy students that have become outgoing," Borgen said. "I've seen a lot of growth."

Borgen is not the only one that is glad he can continue this growth process at SU.

"I'm really glad things are working out. We're all glad to have him around a little longer," Baesler said.

"It has been frustrating, a situation of mixed emotions. I love judo and so the idea of quitting is like cutting off my own arm," Borgen said. "I stuck my neck out and expressed my anger, which is not easy for me to do, and got something done."



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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Rob Wigton

Awesome! Nearly godlike!

These are familiar phrases cast around the college community this past year. They apply to many things. They are used in conjunction with many events. They are misused in conjunction with many events.

One thing they almost certainly apply to — SU athletics in general.

The sports year is not quite finished, but there have been more than enough highlights to last for several years at most schools.

Don Morton's gridiron squad. Awesome! The team won the North Central Conference championship, finished with a 12-1 record and came within a few points of playing in its second consecutive NCAA Division II title game. With only six players graduating, next fall's team could even be better. godlike!

Donna Palivec's women's volleyball team. Fairly awesome also. Winners of 43 out of 53 contests, and an appearance in the quarterfinal round of the nationals, the volleyballers are entitled to their share of the SU athletic glory. She loses just two stalwarts from this year's team. Really godlike!

Bucky Maughan's wrestling-wrecking crew. NCC conference champions, perennial Division II powerhouse and haven for All-American wrestlers. Maughan loses some big names, but then again he's been red-shirting some pretty awesome talent.

Maughan knows how to play his trump cards — next year's crew will dominate the division. Incredibly godlike!

Amy Ruley's women's basketball unit. Could have been awesome. Key injuries and illnesses kept the team from winning its first conference

crown. The women are 71-46 since Ruley took over the program.

Very awesome, considering the fact that the women's team had been in a losing rut for half a decade. She loses two key people, but she gained a few goodies through recruitment.

Erv Inniger's Bison cagers. Simply awesome! Even if their record was diminished slightly by the opening play-off loss to Morningside College, the genius of this program lies in their ability (or should I say in Inniger's ability?) to consistently draw sell out, or near-sell out crowds.

They once again led all of Division II in average attendance, playing to over 6,000 fans per game at home contests. Calvin Griffith should recruit the team and have it play its game in the Metrodome before Twins' home games!

Inniger loses a fellow named Askew, other than that...look out next year. Could be truly godlike!

Coach Don Larson's tracksters. Winners of the conference indoor championship, headed in the general direction of the outdoor title and sender of many athletes to nationals. Purely awesome!

It's much too early to think about next year's team, since this season hasn't concluded, however, they will most likely be godlike.

Paul Kloster's swimming team sent two women swimmers to nationals — not bad for a team that's been in existence only three years. Kloster's program is right on schedule.

He loses two swimmers off the men's squad, and returns a fine nucleus of women swimmers. Developing into awesomeness.

Rick Nikunen's women's tennis team. Basically awesome. Thus far the women are 14-4 and took the title

in the South Dakota Invitational, held last weekend.

They are participating in the conference tournament as this is being written. My guess is they'll walk away with the title. If I'm wrong, don't call me awesome.

Larson's cross country harriers — nearly forgot about them. Awesome again. That's two awesomes for Larson; he's definitely a hot commodity.

Larson loses three members off the squad, but don't feel too sorry for him. He'll struggle through the fall cross country season somehow. Could be awesome, could be godlike — take your pick.

Sue Patterson's women's track contingent. Pretty darn awesome. The team has several outstanding individual performers, led by Renee Carlson.

I'm going to put the whammy on them by predicting they'll grab the conference title on May 15. I think that the tracksters are bordering on being godlike also.

I'm afraid that baseball, softball, men's tennis and women's cross country all came up short of being awesome, not to mention godlike. Into each life a little rain must fall.

Let's tally everything up. Five conference titles thus far, three conference titles pending, two near misses and (I'm resisting temptation to say a partridge in a pear tree) countless awesome and godlike individual achievements.

If I've missed anything please forgive me. The sheer abundance of quality athletic programs at SU makes it hard to account for every item.

As stated earlier, most schools would be happy to have a conference champ in one or two sports. I know of no area schools that come close to approaching the successes of Bison athletics.

The people responsible for total "awesomeness" of athletics at SU range from athletic directors Sponberg and Lynn Dorn, to coaching and training staffs.

That's just the beginning. Sports information directors, business managers, administrators and maintenance staffs who take care of the facilities all contribute to the cause.

The more I think about it, the more people I find who have contributed to the successes. Pep band, cheerleaders, equipment managers, statisticians, media people of sorts and of course, the T-Makers.

I guess what it comes down to is an awesome chain of character at a university and a community, if you will. Dedication to an athletic tradition can be a self-sustaining ideal. At SU, the students and athletes can be proud of the roles that they play as a part of this ideal.

If you scoff at athletics and what they have done for the university, that's your choice. But give it a second thought. Don't be so quick to criticize those who have worked so hard to better the name of the university.

Women's tennis team captures North Central Conference title

By Rob Wigton

The SU women's tennis team capped a highly successful season by winning the North Central Conference tennis title Saturday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Coach Rick Nikunen's unit led the list of entrants with 38 points. Augustana finished second with 30, followed by South Dakota 26, UND 23 and South Dakota State University 0.

The team had been gaining momentum coming into the tournament with six wins in a row in various match play. This was the first conference tennis title the women had ever won.

Leading the way for the Bison were Mary Zorich, Jaci Lien and Jackie Schwanberg. The three women all captured singles victories.

Maggie Merickel and Mary Zorich took the first-flight doubles championship. Lien and Schwanberg completed their own personal sweep in the tourney by combining for a doubles win to go along with their singles titles.

Barb Toussaint and Janet Leverson were narrowly defeated in their bid for a third Bison doubles championship.

Nikunen's netters closed out their season with a 14-4 mark in dual competition.

petition, plus wins in the South Dakota Invitational and the big one this past Saturday.

The men's team had a far more difficult time in Sioux Falls, finishing in seventh place with a total of 2 points.

Northern Colorado won the men's title, scoring 42½ points to out-distance UND, who finished with 34½.

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